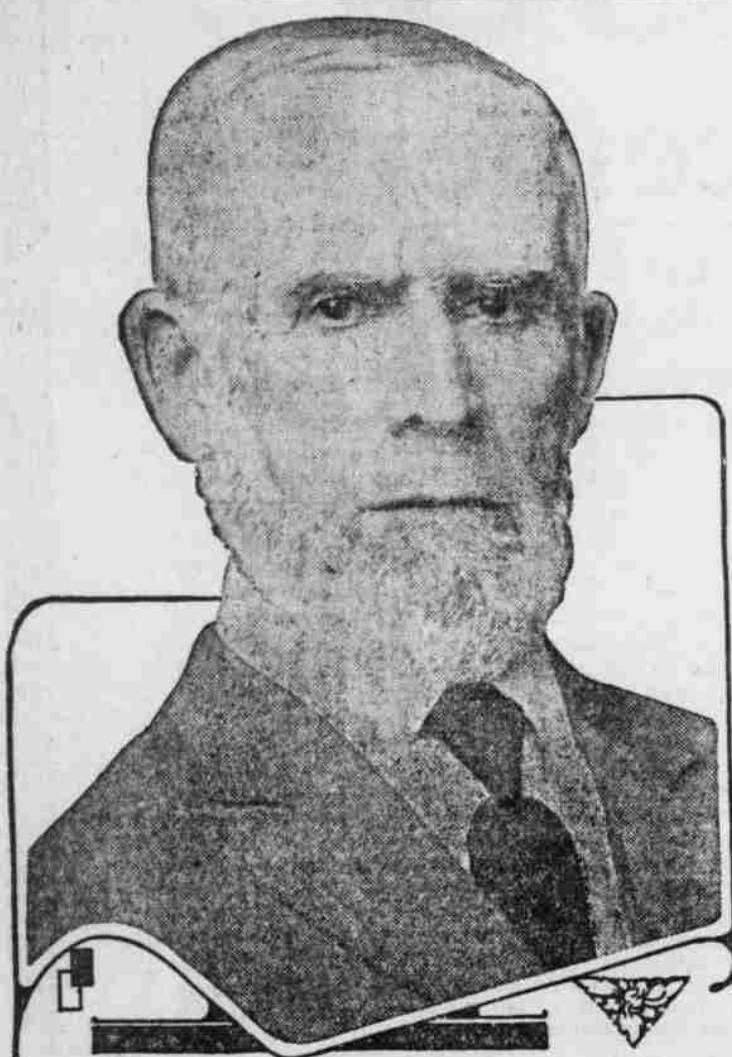


## Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



Rev. Parker Moon

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full half century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old Quaker stock, and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac, he said: "About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food seldom agreed with me, and I had to live on a very restricted diet. I suffered a great deal from headaches and dizzy spells; I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly constipated most of the time. In fact, I was so weak and rundown I was not able to attend to my duties. "This condition made me very nervous and I could not sleep at night. Frequently I would be awake most all night and was in that condition more or less for five years. My physician said he could not do anything for me and suggested a change of climate. I then moved to Texas and went back and forth three times, but did not get the relief I had hoped for. Finally, I got so bad off I was not able to get around with any degree of comfort. I was also told I had heart trouble. "I had read about Tanlac and, as it had been very highly recommended to me, I decided to try it. I got a bottle and had taken only a few doses until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a great relief. "I kept on taking Tanlac until I fully regained my health. My appetite is splendid; I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any laxative medicines of any kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous. "I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs a good system builder, or who suffers with stomach trouble. I have recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving this statement for publication. "Tancal is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

### FOLLOWED EXAMPLE OF HOST

Tactical Visitor Had No Desire to Be "Called," So He Duly "Sarsed" His Coffee.

The old magnate, Mike Murphy, who passed away not long ago, was fortunate in the fact that his sons inherited their father's consummate ability, says the Philadelphia Ledger. One of them, John, tells this story of a recent visit to a certain section of the country, where he was careful to do as the people did, and to conform with social usages as he found them. At the table the venerable host poured coffee into a saucer. But the host's son drank it from a cup. That made the host angry. "Why don't you sarse your coffee?" he bellowed at the son.

"It's all right this way, father," answered the young man, mildly. "So, if your education is going to make you reflect on your father I want to know it. I tell you, sarse your coffee!"

Whereupon the dutiful son emptied the cup in the saucer, and says Mr. Murphy, "I sarsed mine, too!"

Select Associates Carefully. You can catch the right kind of habits by associating with people who have them. Pick industrious, cheerful people for your friends, people who mean to succeed and know how to do it. You can expose yourself to all their working habits with profit. And if you get infected with them, it will make a big difference in the ease with which you reach the goal you have set for yourself.—John Blake, in Chicago Daily News.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of the costs of the world are covered with sand.

Two male humming birds rarely meet without a contest ensuing.

Relating her experiences in purchasing presents for Christmas, our next-door neighbor said: "I simply couldn't get into Blank & Blank's on account of the crush—and getting out was worse."—Boston Transcript.

Housewarming. "What's the proper gift to take to a housewarming?" "Better take along a few lumps of coal."

A popular photographer is one who can make a woman feel satisfied with her face.

If one does not believe in religion, why worry others about theirs?

All the world's a stage and the harbor is given many parts.



Grocers Used To Wonder why some of their tea and coffee trade switched to

INSTANT POSTUM

Many of them understand now

They use Postum in their own families and find a big gain in health, and some economy, with no loss in satisfaction

"There's a Reason" for Postum instead of coffee

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

## Today's Geography



### HUNGARY: HUMBLING AND ISOLATED

Hungary, cut practically to half its former size by the Treaty of Versailles, and now disassociated from Austria and having no alliance with other neighbors, is peopled by a race unusual in many ways, according to the following communication to the National Geographic Society by C. Townley-Fullam: "Pastoral Hungary has features all its own. It stretches across the vastness of the Great Plain in the region of the Hortobagy. There is the genuine original Magyar, the Seman-Mazepa, who, like his sire of old, rushed Alexander on the plains of Sogdiana, rides like a devil of the twilight; eats, drinks, sleeps on his small, tireless charger, and chokes with pride in the long white 'gatyas'—no-pentent sheet—the embroidered, sleeveless waistcoat, the plumed or be-boned hat, the gorgeous mantle, the deep-bowed pipe, mark this tanned Raczanlian cavalier more surely than does the anthropologist. He cultivates no dress trick, but he and his horses are Freemasons in one craft. "There is nothing spectacular in this man's work nor annals. His blood, his shepherd of the night, sustains himself on sheep cheese and milk and in his lonely vigils could still do service to astronomy. The Queensland squatter has no such run as the shepherd of the plain, whose vistas are wide, illimitable and peaceful. "What may be the psychological keynote of a pastoral and peasant people, shepherd kings, whose whole corporate national life has been one long test of endurance that in the end has tired out Turk, Teuton, Slav, and even Destiny herself? A musical, wine-loving, hospitable race; warm, generous and combative; proud and vain; doctored with the curse of Keen, with a total incapacity to unite on great issues and the power to fight on any soil but his own. "Imagine this people, its gods still the barbs of the victor's camp, cut off from all the world we know by its Turanian tongue, whose beauty chieftain the admiration of Cardinal Mezzofanti (who is said to have spoken 58 languages), but maintaining its own as a minority by sheer force of character, the strange, peasant mosaic of race, creed, and caste which until recently held the Danube and the Central Plain as Austria-Hungary. "Imagine a virile stock that can still sit and think, can fall into gleaming frenzy as its harp or picture-postcard stirs a delicate imagination with breathless desire; a race which combines the Buddhist aversion from action with the Celtic instinct of opposition; improvident, lavish, naively charmed at the courtesy of the stomach, the simple, with the barbarian lust of pleasure to the eye; sensitive to its inmost chords to gentleness—a passionate, dreamy race of fatalists; the true Asian mystery."

### GOOD AND LOGICAL REASON

Mrs. Jones Knew Exactly What She Was Doing When She Selected Baby's Names.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had come to that all-important part of naming their new baby. Mr. Jones, who, by the way, detested work, and liked nothing better than to sit in front of the fire and watch other people do it, wanted the baby named plain "Bill."

Mrs. Jones had different views. "I shall name the baby William," Oliver Robert Kenneth," she asserted. "But why all those names?" asked her husband.

"Because," replied Mrs. Jones, tartly, "if you look at the initials you will find that they spell 'Work,' so perhaps, when baby grows up, he will take to it better than his father."

A Shopper's Buil. Relating her experiences in purchasing presents for Christmas, our next-door neighbor said: "I simply couldn't get into Blank & Blank's on account of the crush—and getting out was worse."—Boston Transcript.

Housewarming. "What's the proper gift to take to a housewarming?" "Better take along a few lumps of coal."

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If one does not believe in religion, why worry others about theirs?

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expected and idyllic charm. The life of the natives; the little touches of the more gentle human character; the tiny child who offered me fruit, which I at first declined, until I noticed the expression of disappointment and mortification upon the boy's face, and then the radiant and almost rictus-like smile of satisfaction of the little fellow when I pretended to enjoy his half-price offering; the many attempts of the wild people about me to propitiate me; their curiosity as to our own manners and customs, as when one venerable inhabitant of the village asked me to smoke a pipe, and he walked so energetically up and down the village green. "For health's sake," was my reply. "Indeed?" said the old Mohammedan, "and may I ask how many such daily turns, up and down, it may require a Christian in a good health?"—all afforded matter of interest and reflection.

"Raisuli was confronted by the problem as to what disposition he was to make of the seventy thousand silver Spanish dollars which he demanded for our release. Here at Tassarand there were no iron safes, nor so much as a house with a cellar, while the thatch of straw, or dried reeds, the roof of the houses, offered but poor security should he leave so much treasure in a village where he himself was but a transient sojourner.

"At last the males bearing the silver dollars, carefully packed in boxes, arrived and the bullock was counted. I was summoned by Raisuli, 'The silver' he said, 'has been counted—twenty thousand dollars, as stipulated, in Spanish dollars; but these letters, showing me as he spoke a check book containing certified checks on the Comptoir d'Escompte, the French bank at Angkor, 'of the value of the check, which was supposed to represent fifty thousand dollars, I know nothing. However, I will accept them on your personal guarantee, but on that condition only.' "When I had examined the checks I gave the required assurance verbally, and Raisuli, leading me to the door, where I found my horse waiting for me, bade me adieu, saying that he had learned to look upon me as a friend, and that he hoped I cherished the feeling of the value of my detention. He furthermore assured me that should any danger menace me in the future, that not only he himself, but any of the men of the three tribes under his orders, would hasten to my relief.

"Thus I left him, and pushing on as rapidly as we could we were soon in the midst of a large armed escort which had come from Tanguier to see us safely home."

### KIACHOW: THE FIUME OF CHINA

Kiachow, China, was seized by Germany in 1897 and captured by the Japanese when the latter entered the World War in 1914. Its permanent disposition has been the subject of wide discussion, especially in the United States, because of our historic friendship with both China and Japan. Now dispatches state that a Japanese representative at the first meeting of the League of Nations announced that his country is ready to prepare for the transfer of this territory back to China.

Following the murder of two German missionaries in 1897, Germany employed her retaliatory seizure of Kiachow as a means of obtaining a country of influence and a 99-year lease on Tientsin and the bay of Kiachow. She gave the name of Kiachow to the entire German concession, which is not to be confused with the nearby city of the same name. The concession includes the German built city of Tientsin, outlying towns, and the bay, which has a narrow outlet into the Yellow sea on the west coast of the province of Shantung.

Tientsin illustrates aptly Germany's pre-war method of getting a foreign foothold in a strategic position. The setting of this effort lay in a province conspicuous in Chinese history for 4,000 years, and revealing traces of pre-Chinese inhabitants. For Shantung was the birthplace of the great field both of Confucius and Mencius. There also the Boxer movement first was directed against foreigners.

But the harbor of Kiachow, apparently, interested the Germans more than the surrounding territory. One of the best along the Chinese coast, and to have a stronger natural defense than Port Arthur.

Back of the city rise hills as high as 1,000 feet and a range 600 feet high dominates the harbor. This range is the highest point of the German territory, and the bay, where they mounted powerful Krupp guns, commanding every point of land and sea approach. When the Germans completed their defenses Tientsin was considered one of the most strongly fortified ports on the globe.

All this protection was not to be afforded a fishing village and a none too busy harbor. Natives were persuaded to move, and the lessors built a typical German city on the site of Tientsin, closed also the bay, and calling it Ching-tao, but the older name clung to it.

Streets were laid out, and given German names. German banks, German industries, including breweries, flour mills, and a large number of other no other postoffice than the German one was permitted to handle foreign mail.

Germany not only obtained indemnities and the 193 square miles area of the German concession, but also railway concessions. Shantung has fertile, well cultivated lands, coal fields, deposits of iron, gold and other metals, and small diamonds are found. A railway was built to Ching-tao, connecting with important inland lines.

Everybody stands in one room—men, women, and children together. Your hosts are curious, but politely so, watching you undress and get into your hammock, with a calm stare that must not be considered impertinent, for a white man is not an every-day visitor. One learns seldom to undress completely.

Species of Nuts Highly Valued. Pine nuts, which are the seeds of several species of pines, are now fairly common in the markets of our big cities. Pistachios are produced in California on a considerable scale. They have long been prized by confectioners for their delicate flavor and attractive green color. They are small and not unlike a bean in shape. The "lich" nut is really a dried fruit surrounded by a nutlike shell. It somewhat resembles a raisin in flavor. Introduced into this country by the Chinese, it has already become quite well known.

Drawer That Will Not Jam. A new anti-friction roller for furniture that has sliding parts is described by the Scientific American as a simple contrivance with a cylindrical steel roller which sets in a circular frame that fits perfectly into a five-eighths inch angle hole and has a flange that holds the roller on sixteenth inch above the surface. The device is designed for use as a bearing for dresser drawers, extension tables and other articles of furniture that frequently cause trouble because of a tendency to stick.

Toronto, Canada, has a co-operative cigarmaker's manufacturing company.

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## BOKHARA: STRATEGIC CENTER OF TRANS-CASPIAN REGION

Reported nervousness on the part of the Bolshevik leaders at a growing restiveness under Soviet institutions in the region of the Caucasus, has raised the question whether similar conditions may not be present in Bokhara, just across the Caspian sea, where plots and counter plots have followed one another bewilderingly during the last few years.

Bokhara, dusty and tawny in tone, is nevertheless a colorful city because of the striking costumes of the male inhabitants. The women, clad in sober tones and hiding their faces behind horsehair veils which resemble window screening, avail themselves of a protective coloration which enables them to move the streets about the ancient city. But Bokhara male, be he Uzbek, Sart, Persian, or Tajik, utilizes all the colors and tints of the solar spectrum in his costume.

Bokhara is an important religious center. It has 364 mosques. With a practically unknown railway running south to the Afghan frontier, its location in the midst of Central Asia gives it a strategic importance that is little appreciated.

The Khanate of Bokhara has an area about equal to that of Utah, but with four times the population. Since the outbreak of the war, its fortunes have varied. Part of the time it has been an independent khanate, showing its prerogative by taking up the rails of the Trans-Caspian railway which passed through its territory.

On this incline, in front of the royal residence, formerly there was enacted every Friday morning a ceremony impressive in its dignity and dazzling in its color effects. Hundreds of soldiers in brilliant silks and silken turbans, clad in bright silks of stick candy stripes and gorgeous gold, with purple sashes, belted with silver, and with buckles as large as salad plates, gathered here in impressive rows, each with a priceless prayer rug beneath his feet.

These were not the dashing types which once made Mohammedanism a power from Mecca to Gibraltar, but the ceremonialists whose religion is a thing of dignity and prosperity, founded on trade rather than a life in the saddle. In union they bow low so that only broad backs can be seen. At a moment later all are erect, with their spotless white turbans the most prominent feature in a scene so colorful that only an Oriental soul could harmonize it.

Bokhara is architecturally unimpressive but nowhere are there more attractive Oriental houses. Brassy smiths vie with goldsmiths to add the glint of glowing metal to the half light of the covered souks and there the makers of peculiar Bokhara caps display their brightly colored wares, the dresses glistening with soft fur from Siberia.

Leisure misused, an idle hour waiting to be employed, idle hands waiting for no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of—these are the main temptations to evil. Fill up that empty void, employ those vacant hours, occupy those listless hands—the world is desperately in need of earnest workers—then evil will depart because it has no place to enter, because it is conquered by good.—Dean Stanley.

### GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

When the ordinary foods lose their interest try these:

Italian Roast Steak.—Put two pounds of round steak and two ounces of beef suet through a meat chopper; add one-fourth cup of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of grated onion, two well beaten eggs; mix well and form into balls the size of an egg. Simmer together one can of tomatoes, one cupful of water, one onion, one clove of garlic, one green pepper sliced fine, two cloves, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a small pinch of bay leaf; after half hour press through a sieve. Reheat in a shallow dish; when boiling lay in the balls, cover and simmer one hour. Have ready two-thirds of a package of elbow macaroni cooked tender in salted water, drained and rinsed in water. Lift the macaroni from the dish to the center of the serving dish, surround the meat with the macaroni, pour the sauce over the macaroni, then sprinkle with half a cupful of grated cheese. Garnish with rings of green peppers.

Jellied Fruit Salad.—Soften one ounce, or two and one-half tablespoonfuls, of gelatin in half a cupful of water, and dissolve in one cupful of boiling water; add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, one cupful of pineapple juice, and stir until the sugar is dissolved; set the liquid into a dish of ice water, and when it begins to thicken stir in six slices of canned pineapple cut in small wedge-shape bits and two-thirds of a cupful of toky grapes cut in halves and seeded. When the mixture is thick enough to hold up the fruit turn into a mold or shallow pan. When ready to serve unmold and cut into eight pieces. Serve in crisp heart leaves of lettuce with dressing poured over it. Sprinkle with nuts and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

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